

EXCISE WORK FOR THE C. O. P.

AGENTS SENT ON REQUEST IN ELECTION TIMES.

All the County Chairman Had to Do Was Ask and He Got What Help He Needed From the State Department—Democratic Commissioner Shows It Up.

ALBANY, June 4.—That the State Excise Commission since its inception in 1908 has been used by Republican leaders throughout the State as a special depository for useful political workers whose services might be had on call when primary or election days rolled around is shown in some correspondence made public by the State Civil Service Commission. Not only were these leaders active in securing appointments for their men but they were accustomed to ask the department to assign such appointees to their respective localities, where they were needed for political work as freely as though the department were a political bureau.

The letters were transmitted to the Civil Service Commission by State Commissioner of Excise Farley as a result of the recent hearing held by the commission on the request of the Excise Department to have excise agents placed in the exempt class. The Civil Service Reform Association had charged previously that these men had been appointed by political influence, but this had been denied.

At the hearing Commissioner Farley, the new head of the Excise Department, said that many employees had secured their jobs through political influence and had been retained because of their political services. He said that these men were all Republicans and that it was unfair to compel him to rely upon them for confidential work. When asked for his authority for this Commissioner Farley referred to letters he had found on file in his department. It was these letters which, at the request of the Civil Service Commission, Commissioner Farley transmitted to that body.

Among the letters is one from the late Senator Platt, written in 1906, not long after the department had got going. He wrote as follows:

Gardiner C. Hibbard, special agent, is at present detailed for duty in Queens county. He is a good man and a very discreet man, and I think it would be desirable in every way that he should continue where he is. I hope you will find it consistent to comply with my wish in this matter.

Some of the leaders were accustomed to make their demands rather curtly. Charles H. Wickes, chairman of the Chautauque Republican county committee on October 3, 1908, wrote:

I need the assistance of Glenn A. Frank in your department to assist me in this for a few days on registration matters.

Former Senator W. W. Armstrong of Rochester on October 18, 1907, sent the following to the department:

I want to ask you if you will have Inspector McPhillips returned here and kept here until after election. We will appreciate it if you can.

On September 22, 1908, Herbert Parsons, then chairman of the New York Republican county committee, telegraphed to the department as follows:

Can H. C. Adee be excused from duty for some days?

The excuse was granted in order that Mr. Adee might attend the Republican convention at Saratoga.

On September 20, 1908, William Barnes, Jr. sent the following letter to the department:

One of your special agents, Mr. Jacob Plattner, is an old personal friend of mine and located in the western part of the State. I think it would be of value to send him to Niagara Falls.

John A. Meritt, collector to the Port of Niagara Falls, on March 26, 1908, wrote as follows:

I would be pleased that Mr. Robert G. Wood and John McDonough of your department would be at Lockport next Monday and Tuesday, March 30 and 31. Please have them here.

William H. Vicary of Lockport, needing John C. McDonough of the department, wrote thus:

I would very much like to have Mr. John C. McDonough, one of the special agents in your department, assigned to duty in this county as soon as possible so that he can be here a few days prior to and including the 21st inst., on which our primaries are held. In case you don't know who I am I will say that I was formerly chairman of the Republican county committee here and am a friend of Mr. Wadsworth and his friends in the State organization.

Another letter from Postmaster A. R. Wickoff of Geneva, under date of July 2, 1907, reads:

Do you know when ex-Sheriff Flynn will be in Geneva? We expect to hold our caucus in a short time and we need his help.

The file shows that the Commissioner not only made known Flynn's whereabouts but put in a good word for him in addition. His reply said:

I have yours of the 22d, inquiring as to the whereabouts of ex-Sheriff Flynn, and I beg to advise that he has been detailed for special duty in Ontario county. I presume you will have seen him this reaches you, and in this connection permit me to add that Flynn has done exceptionally good and very satisfactory work since he has been in our service.

On September 20, 1901, William Barnes, Jr. wrote urging the appointment of one John C. Murray, "an earnest Republican and a friend of Mr. Baker, the Republican leader in Washington county." He got the appointment and shortly thereafter Mr. Baker put in an application for his services thus:

We are anxious to have John R. McMurray here for the whole week preceding election and hope you can arrange your staff so you can have him that week. He is one of our best workers.

That the department was in obliging hands in 1908 is shown by one letter written by Commissioner Clement to Timothy L. Woodruff, then chairman of the Republican State committee, on October 22, 1908, which says:

In reply to yours of the 14th in relation to the request of Mr. Wickes of Chautauque county for the services of Special Agent Frank of Jamestown and Palmer of Sherburne, N. Y., I beg to say that all the agents of the department will be detailed in the vicinity of their homes during the

RESENT PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

SENATORS OPPOSED TO RECIPROCITY ARE VERY BITTER.

Some Express a Purpose to Reply to It in the Near Future—The Bill Will Be Reported to the Senate This Week Without Change or Recommendation.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—President Taft's speech on Canadian reciprocity in Chicago last night has aroused bitter resentment among certain Senators who are opposing the pending trade agreement. These Senators are ugly over the charge of the President that the opposition to the bill is inspired by the American manufacturers of print paper and those who control the lumber supply of the United States. Senators from agricultural States are particularly wrought up over the charge of the President that the opposition to Canadian reciprocity carried on by them in the name of the farmer was really promoted by interests other than those of agriculture and to serve the ends of certain "interests."

Some Senators who commented to-night on the President's speech expressed a purpose to make formal reply to it in the near future. Senator Bailey of Texas, the only aggressive Democratic opponent of the pact, said that he had not read the President's speech carefully, but would do so later. He said he preferred to reserve whatever comment he had to make until the time came to debate the bill in the Senate.

Under the present plan of dealing with the reciprocity bill hearings will be held to-morrow and Tuesday and the bill will be taken up on Wednesday for consideration with a view to a report. The measure will be reported to the Senate before the end of the week without amendment and also without any specific recommendation. The indications are that there will be a long and tedious debate on the bill and a vote can hardly be had on it before the latter part of July.

By agreement made some weeks ago a vote will be taken a week from to-morrow on the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment for the direct election of Senators. The debate on the Canadian reciprocity bill can hardly get under way until after that vote is taken. That will carry the matter over until near the middle of June. The estimates of the time that will be required to discuss the bill vary from one month to six weeks. Senator Penrose, chairman of the Finance Committee, will move to make the Canadian bill the unfinished business as soon as the resolution for direct elections has been disposed of.

The closing days of the hearings before the Finance Committee are likely to be exciting. As the sequel to the request of Senator Stone that Allen A. Graham of New York, who prepared literature in opposition to Canadian reciprocity, appear before the committee, the opponents of the bill have insisted that representatives of the Publishers Association be called to the stand to testify as to the methods they have employed not only to promote sentiment for the bill but to stir sentiment against it.

Melville E. Stone and Herman Ridder are expected to be before the committee to-morrow. They will be grilled by the opposition Senators. The charge was made before the committee by Graham, one of the publicity men employed by the Grange, that unfair methods were employed by newspaper organizations to promote sentiment for the Canadian bill. Graham offered to produce correspondence to prove what he charged and his offer appears to have made an impression on the minds of the Senators who oppose the bill. They conferred with him and then sent out requests calling Mr. Stone and Mr. Ridder to testify.

LOAD OFF TAFT'S MIND.

Feels Easier Since He's Told the People About Reciprocity Opposition.

PITTSBURGH, June 4.—For two hours President Taft motored through the suburbs of this city this evening with his sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas K. Laughlin. The President was on the way from Chicago to Washington. He left Pittsburgh at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The President took advantage of the trip from Chicago to rest. A storm which had passed over the country just a few hours in advance of his train brought the temperature down to a very comfortable point.

At Fort Wayne, Ind., a German singing society serenaded him and at Wooster, Ohio, the students of the university of that city cheered him and urged him to make a speech. However the President kept to his rule of not making any speeches while travelling on Sunday.

The President is approaching Washington with a considerable load on his mind. In his address at Chicago yesterday he told the country about the reciprocity situation in the Senate as he views it. He has given the public his analysis of the sort of opposition which faces him in the Senate.

VIRGINIA STILL ON THE REEF.

Benedict Yacht Won't Budge, Though Her Hull Is Not Damaged.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 4.—The steam yacht Virginia, with E. C. Benedict and party on board, is still hard and fast on Jupiter Key. Merritt-Chapman tugs have come to her assistance and the port coal bunkers have been emptied, but the Virginia won't move.

She is not injured and it is hoped that further lightening will enable her to float off the coral reef.

A. J. DREXEL BUYS A YACHT.

Is Pitting that Japanese Boat for a Coronation Naval Review Party.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

LONDON, June 4.—A. J. Drexel has bought the steam yacht Goziko Izarra from a Spaniard of the name of De la Soto and is having her fitted out at Southampton to entertain a party at the coronation naval review at Spithead.

Ladies and ANGUSTIA BUTTERS an exquisite brace during a tiresome day.—Ad.

TEMPERATURE UP TO 97 IN ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 4.—This was the hottest day this year here. The maximum temperature was 97, but there were no prostrations.

A COLORADO VACATION LOW FARE.

Rock Island a one-night train morning and evening from Chicago and St. Louis combine speed and comfort. Booklets and tickets, 401 Broadway.—Ad.

VEPRINE IN TURIN RACE.

Grave Danger Feared in Flight Over the Apennines Via Florence.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

PARIS, June 4.—Pierre Veprine, the hero of the Paris to Madrid aeroplane race of two weeks ago, starts officially from Rome to-morrow for Turin. He hopes to be in Rome well before June 10, when the race from Rome to Turin will start.

The dangers of the crossing the Apennines between Florence and Bologna is causing much agitation for a change in the route as adopted. One point will require a flight of from two to three hours duration without a possibility of landing.

Florence, however, objects to being out.

WORKHOUSE FOR MASHER.

It Costs Meyers, If That's His Name, Ten Days and No Mercy.

A man who said he was Henry Meyers of Smith street, East Orange, a clerk employed by the United States Steel Corporation, was sent to the island for ten days yesterday on the charge of insulting Mrs. Mildred Cooke of 528 West 112th street on the street. Mrs. Cooke said in the night court yesterday morning that she with her husband, David; her mother, her sister and two men friends were standing in front of the Hotel Knickerbocker at half past 1 o'clock in the morning waiting for a car when she heard a loud "Ahem!" at her elbow. She looked around and saw Meyers. He smiled and motioned to her to follow him. He started across Broadway, came back and said sotto voce:

"Come on, girlie."

Mr. Cooke heard him and the party surrounded Meyers and turned him over to Policeman Travis. In court the three men of the Cooke party told Magistrate House that they had seen Meyers motion to Mrs. Cooke and make suggestive signs. Meyers denied the story. The Magistrate said he believed Mrs. Cooke.

"I'll send you to the island for ten days, sir," he said to Meyers.

Meyers pleaded for lenity, saying that the disgrace would ruin him.

"You should have thought of that before you insulted this respectable young woman. Ten days, sir. Take him away."

GREATEST DREADNOUGHT OFF.

Saluting and Saluted the Delaware Starts for the Coronation Review.

The battleship Delaware, which will represent the United States Navy at the coronation naval review at Spithead, sailed yesterday to the approving toots of local craft and the greeting of several powerful fighting machines at the review. Rear Admiral Vreeland knew that she was going to get a vapor sendoff and he set international code flags expressing his thanks for the good will of the Americans and others afloat.

He got up anchor off Tompkinsville at 1:20 in the afternoon and headed for the open. On the way through the Ambrose Channel he met the White Star liner Celtic. All the white-jacketed tars lined the rails, and the warship and the big British merchantman swapped salutes with whistles and dipped ensigns. The Anchor liner, California, coming in off Fire Island, also paid her respects to the greatest of Dreadnoughts, which acknowledged the courtesy.

On her way across the sea the Delaware will meet many other liners and perhaps overtake a few of the slow ones bound in her direction. She passed out of the Hook at 2:05, and the Count De la Motte declared that he had never seen anything handsomer in all his thirty-five years of watching the blowing ships and the smoke pennants and the night lights at Sandy Hook.

HONOR UNIFIER OF ITALY.

60,000 People See Unveiling of Monument to Victor Emmanuel.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

ROME, June 4.—With patriotic enthusiasm 60,000 people crowded the square below the monument to Victor Emmanuel II at the unveiling to-day. The monument was surrounded by troops. Diplomats, Senators, Ministers, Deputies, Mayors, army and navy officers and other public officials were grouped about it. As a small band of Garibaldi's veterans ascended the stairway leading to the platform at the base of the monument the crowd burst into loud cheers.

Queen Helena, Margherita, the Queen Dowager, Queen Maria Pia, grandmother of the deposed King of Portugal and daughter of Victor Emmanuel II; the Dukes of Genoa, of Aosta and of the Abruzzi; the Counts of Turin and Udine, and the children of the King and Queen drove from the Quirinal. Escorted by the Life Guards, the King followed.

When the monument was unveiled by Victor Emmanuel III, the bands played and there was an artillery salute of 101 guns. The inaugural address was delivered by Premier Giolitti.

Nine survivors of Garibaldi's British legion were present bearing the British Union Jack, which was the only foreign flag displayed. No Socialists or Republicans were in attendance.

CAR ROWDIES WERE AMBUSHED

POLICE RESERVES AT TWO PLACES ON WAY HOME.

Seven Who Had Threatened Two Girls Arrested Just Outside Long Island City—Policeman's Thumb Chewed—North Beach Cars the Ones Guarded.

The three month sentences handed out a week ago to-day to ten street car rowdies had no effect on a gang of Manhattan youths on a trolley car coming in from North Beach to Manhattan last night by way of the Queensboro Bridge. The police had expected trouble and so the reserves of the Hunters Point station under Policeman John Eadie awaited the arrival of homecoming cars at the bridge plaza at Long Island City, and the reserves of the Astoria station under Policeman Patrick Kehoe awaited trouble makers at the Woodside car barns just on the outskirts of Long Island City.

The cops had the time of their lives. When the dust settled at the car barns Kehoe and Policeman Joseph Mahoney headed lines of bluecoats whose game heads contained seven rowdies captured as a trolley car of the New York and Queens County line came along.

This particular gang, according to stories told to the police by the car crew and passengers, had a new stunt. They had started in first merely to make the night hideous with wild songs and swearing. As the car approached the car barn, however, two or three of the rowdies got two young girls in a corner of the car and merrily began to inform the other passengers that they intended to pull the girls' clothes off.

Before they had started in, however, the cops had boarded the car and got the gang. At the Astoria station they gave their names and addresses, all in Manhattan, as follows: Alexander Sweeney, 21 years old, 230 East Forty-fourth street; Dan Cunney, 23 years, of 322 East Thirty-first street; Richard Sullivan, 22 years, of 315 East Forty-sixth street; Patrick McDermott, 21 years, of 230 East Forty-sixth street; Richard McLaughlin, 19 years, of 343 East Forty-sixth street; Bernard Callan, 19 years old, of 719 Second avenue, and Edward Jones, 24 years, of 210 East Twenty-sixth street.

They were all locked up at the Astoria station on general roughhouse charges. Down at the bridge plaza in Long Island City the Hunters Point station grabbed a car rowdy as the car came to a stop. In the jam of people waiting for cars at the plaza the prisoner broke away and ducked into the crowd. The patrolman lit out after the youth and as he grabbed the prisoner the second time the youth got Eadie's thumb between his teeth and chewed it.

At the station house, where the injured policeman made all the charges the blotter would stand for, the prisoner said he was Patrick Bergen, 21 years old, of 315 East Forty-sixth street, Manhattan. Young Eadie went to the hospital to have his finger cauterized.

On top of this word reached the reserves at the plaza that there had just been a stabbing at an Italian picnic in Jackson avenue park, not far from the plaza. The police ran to the park, but by the time they got there stabber and stabbee had disappeared and none of the witnesses ever had learned a word of English in his life. There were no arrests.

Just to keep their hands in Detective White and Kennedy of the Hunters Point station went from the picnic to the Pennsylvania road stores Pullman cars, and relieved Special Policeman Breen of the road of a negro who by the railroad cop said had been rummaging through the Pullman cars looking for valuables.

The negro said he is Louis Green, 222 West Twenty-ninth street, Manhattan. He was held on a vagrancy charge.

LIGHTNING HITS BALL PLAYER.

He and Companions Had Taken Shelter Under Tree After Stand Was Unroofed.

NORWALK, Ohio, June 4.—One man was killed and three others injured by lightning, small buildings were blown from their foundations, many trees were uprooted and telephone and telegraph poles were blown down by a storm that swept this city this afternoon. The storm came up from the northwest at about 1:30 o'clock. It was accompanied by rain, hail and wind that was almost a hurricane.

A ball game was scheduled to be played on the Milan street diamond. When the storm broke there was no one on the grounds but Frank Van Buren, Fred Studer, members of the Norwalk team, and Albert Stanford and Joseph Lindenberger. The four young men sought shelter in one of the two grand stands, but when the wind tore the roofs from both stands the four sought shelter under a large tree. A stroke of lightning struck the tree, instantly killing Stanford and knocking the others to the ground. Van Buren was unconscious for about two hours, but Studer and Lindenberger were soon revived.

BOY SAVES BOY, THEN FALLS.

But a Motor Boat Came Along Then and Rescued 'Em Both.

Two fourteen-year-old boys were swimming yesterday afternoon off the breakwater near Canarsie, where it's deep. Meyer Ziegler, 18 First avenue, Brooklyn, can swim three kinds of strokes and dive backward, so he was all right. Nigger, who is a white boy, proved sort of a sketchy swimmer, and Meyer, looking around, saw him splutter and go under. Meyer went out, got Nigger by the hair and towed him to the shore for first aid and bandage and things. Both came around all right. The boys weren't bathing suited and there were women in the rescuing motor boat.

FATAL STAGE COACH SPILL.

Horses Became Frightened on Steep Grade in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—The first stage coach accident of the season occurred yesterday on the road between Mariposa, Big Tree Grove, and Yosemite Valley. The horse became frightened on a steep grade and the stage was overturned. A. L. Licping of Allentown, Pa., was killed and the following were injured: Mrs. Martha Webb of Boston, arm broken; Mrs. Dredger of Boston, skull broken; Mrs. A. Jaekel of New York, cut over eye. All the injured were members of an excursion party.

MONTENEGRO EXPECTS WAR.

Ready for It if Turkey Gives an Opening—Russia Ready Too?

Special Cable Dispatches to THE SUN.

SOVIA, June 4.—Newspapers in Cetinje, Montenegro, print an alleged interview with Czar Nicholas of Russia, in which he is quoted as saying that war between Turkey and Russia is inevitable in consequence of Montenegro's peril from the presence of Turkish troops on the frontier.

The Ministers concur and the populace is greatly excited. All are fully armed and if the Turks drive the Albanians into Montenegro war will follow automatically.

CETINJE, June 4.—The Mirdites, the most powerful of all the Albanian tribes and one whose attitude toward Turkey has heretofore been uncertain, have revolted. They have proclaimed Albanian autonomy and have moved to attack Alessio.

The Turks are rushing troops to quell the tribe, which numbers about 10,000.

VOTES FOR WOMEN IN PERU.

Miss Annie Peck Will Plant the Flag on the Leftist of the Andes.

The most important detail of the departure of Miss Annie Peck, a mountain climber by the Kronprinz Wilhelm on Saturday was omitted in the chronicling, according to the Joan of Arc Suffrage League. It seems that Miss Peck had a Joan of Arc Suffrage League flag along with her which she is going to plant at the tip of the top of the peak in Peru, whither she is bound. The league member said that Miss Peck waved the flag all the way down the bay.

TO BE BRICK CHURCH PASTOR.

The Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill of Chicago Coming to New York.

CHICAGO, June 4.—Dr. William P. Merrill, pastor of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, has decided to accept the call to the Brick Presbyterian Church in New York.

Dr. Merrill made the announcement to his congregation at the morning service to-day. He will probably leave for New York early in the fall. The pastorate of the Brick Church, which has a congregation of 1,000 members, commands an annual salary of \$12,000 and free use of parsonage.

POSTAL SAVINGS BANK HERE.

One to Be Established in This City on July 1—150 New Ones Each Week.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—It is the present intention of the Post Office Department to establish a postal savings bank depository in New York on July 1. On the same date depositories will be established in other cities of the first class. Postmaster-General Hitchcock has decided to increase the system by 150 additional offices a week and by so doing he will have 1,000 depositories in operation early in the new fiscal year. He has designated fifty additional offices to begin business at once, among them Albion, N. Y.; Calais, Me.; Keene, N. H.; Rahway, N. J.; Lynchville, Vt., and Lansford, Pa.

WEDDING COACH RAN AWAY.

Horses Scared by Rice Into Hopping and Trampling a Child.

A wedding coach drew up in front of Excelsior Hall, at Morris avenue and 150th street, The Bronx, last night. The driver held the door open and the bride and bridegroom got out.

From windows and doorways came rice and confetti. Some of it hit the horses and they bolted toward Park avenue. The wedding party, thinking the bride was still in the carriage, hurried after it.

At Park avenue near the New York Central tracks there is a fence. The horses struck it and swerved to the sidewalk, where children were playing. Loretta Cardone, 10 years old, of 603 Morris avenue, was too frightened to get out of the way. She was knocked down and trampled on.

The wedding party stopped the team. The child was taken to Lebanon Hospital. Her face is cut and her skull may be fractured.

CHAMPAGNE AND CHAMPAGNE.

French Council Proposes a Decree Likely to Satisfy No One.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

PARIS, June 4.—The Council of State has drawn up a new decree on the troublesome champagne question. It recommends that the wine of the present delimited district, the department of the Marne, be labelled "champagne" and wine made in the department of the Aube be labelled "champagne, second zone."

The decree allows Aube wine admission into the department of the Marne on the condition that the label be not removed. The decision is not likely to content the Aube, which wants a label in wine "champagne" without qualifications. It is said, however, that Premier Monis is pledged to accept the decree.

The decree has not been made public officially so far.

FLAMING BENZINE KILLS GIRL.

Her Hostess, Baby in Arms, Tried to Save Her but Failed.

Mrs. Sadie Richter's bathroom on the second floor of a five story apartment house at 534 East 148th street is dark and when her guest, Miss Tillie Spindel, 17 years old, wanted to find something yesterday morning she lighted a match. On a shelf was a bottle of benzine and a sharp explosion followed, which covered Miss Spindel in the sitting room.

There Mrs. Richter was with her six-month-old child in her arms. Not stopping to drop the baby Mrs. Richter tried to extinguish the flames which were blazing about Tillie Spindel. The two ran into the hallway and then to the apartment of Mrs. Jennie Grossman. Several other women's cries added to the confusion. Mrs. Grossman snatched the baby out of Mrs. Richter's arms and covered Tillie Spindel with the tablecloth.

Lincoln Hospital took Tillie Spindel, Mrs. Richter and the baby. Tillie Spindel died. Mrs. Richter is burned about the face and arms. Baby Max is not hurt a bit.

Antidotal Whiskey is of an age that in sure its mellow ripeness and gives it a superior flavor. Louies Brothers, N. Y.—Ad.

MAILLARD'S VANILLA CHOCOLATE is high in nutritive value—unexcelled in flavor—no higher in price.—Ad.

DIAZ SAILS AWAY FOR EUROPE

HAVANA LAVISHES HONORS ON DEPOSED MEXICAN RULER.

Aged Exile Masters His Infirmities for the Farewell Scene—Non-Story of Attempt to Capture Him on the Road to Vera Cruz—A Short, Hot Battle.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN.

HAVANA, June 4.—From the time that Gen. Porfirio Diaz came into the harbor at dusk last night until his ship, the Ypiranga, carried him out past the Morro Castle again at 10 o'clock this morning on the long lap of his voyage to exile in Europe Havana did all it could to make him forget that he is not still the honored President of a neighboring republic. When the steamship left its anchorage Gen. Diaz and his wife, the latter with her arms filled with rare orchids, stood on the captain's bridge and received farewells from hundreds of loyal Mexicans crowding small craft below.

Again the Ypiranga's band played the Mexican national air, as it had done when Gen. Diaz came on board at Vera Cruz, and the final notes were drowned by rising shouts of "Viva Diaz!" from those in the pleasure boats and the passengers on the steamship. Some more enthusiastic Mexicans shot off day fireworks from a point ashore and the air was filled with red, white and green paper parachutes.

Señor Pasalodos, secretary to President Gomez of Cuba, headed the official delegation which boarded the steamship to say farewell. Among the company were the Mexican Consul, Consuls of several Latin American States, a representative of the Governor of Havana, provincial and municipal officers and prominent Mexican residents. Gen. Diaz and his wife and Col. and Mrs. Porfirio Diaz, Jr., held a formal reception in the saloon.

Gen. Diaz, who had appeared aged and infirm during the voyage from Vera Cruz, showed again his remarkable mastery over physical infirmities and was as vigorous in appearance and speech and action as any man in the party of visitors forty years younger.